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Berrien County Health Department, Sheriff's Office launch Buckle Up Berrien Initiative to increase child passenger safety

The Berrien County Health Department and Berrien County Sheriff's Office are partnering to launch Buckle Up Berrien, a countywide initiative dedicated to increasing child passenger safety.

Buckle Up Berrien brings together local law enforcement, health professionals, fire departments and community partners to help make car seat safety more accessible to families across Berrien County.

Vehicle crashes are the No. 1 cause of death for young children, according to Michigan State Police. Parents and caregivers can reduce children's risk of death in a crash by 50% by making sure they are properly restrained in the appropriate car seat, booster seat or seat belt for their age and size, MSP says.

The first Buckle Up Berrien event will take place 2-6 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 18 at the Niles Fire Department, 1345 E. Main St. The free event will include car seat safety inspections and child passenger safety tips for parents and caregivers, as well as child car seats for eligible households. The child must be present for the car seat. New car seats are not guaranteed and are subject to availability. Event registration is required here.

"The Berrien County Health Department is proud to work with the Sheriff's Office and other community partners on Buckle Up Berrien," said Miranda Bronicki Dopp, BCHD's family programs manager. "Through this initiative, we will help make sure parents and caregivers across our community have access to child safety seats and children are properly restrained when traveling by car."

The Buckle Up Berrien event coincides with National Injury Prevention Day, which raises awareness about injury prevention to better protect children and recognizes the efforts of injury prevention advocates and organizations.

"Access to car seats has been a critical need throughout Berrien County, so we're excited to offer this event in partnership with the Health Department, area technicians and their agencies, as well as with fire departments hosting these events," Berrien County Sheriff's

Deputy Kelly Laesch said. "We're planning a few joint events in the spring and fall. Our goal is to make child passenger safety more accessible and help families feel comfortable and safe knowing their children are properly secured."

Several certified car seat technicians, including representatives from Michigan State Police, Michigan Department of Health and Human Services, Pokagon Band Tribal Police, multiple county law enforcement agencies, local fire departments, community agencies and hospital personnel, also will be on hand to ensure car seats are safe and secure and children are properly buckled.

BCHD partners with the Office of Highway Safety Planning to provide free car seat inspections and help parents and caregivers install them properly throughout the year.

Additionally, though the OHSP program, BCHD provides car seats to eligible households to ensure all children have safe transportation.

For more information about these services, visit BCHD's website. — STAFF REPORTS

Happiness is serious business.
— Dino N. Fatouros

CHURCH OF THE MEDIATOR SEEKING ARTISTS FOR 'ANGELS AND ICONS' SHOW

The Arts of Mediator at the Episcopal Church of the Mediator at 14280 Red Arrow Highway in Harbert will be having an art show during the season of Advent/Christmas and is looking for angel themed artwork and/or Iconography in any medium to display.

Artists of all ages, who like to paint, draw, sculpt, carve, weld, sew, quilt, collage, use multimedia (whether abstract, traditional, or contemporary) to display and share their original artwork with this theme from Nov. 30, 2025, through Jan. 6, 2026. Artwork can be dropped off Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to noon to the church office.

Artists can sell their art, but the work must remain on display until the end of the show (Jan. 6, 2026). There is no fee to enter. The Episcopal Church of the Mediator does not take any commissions on any sales. All sales or sales tax are between the artist and the purchaser. If artists sell their work and cannot be present during the showing times, arrangements can be made with the purchaser to arrange details of payment and transfer of the artwork.

Participating artists accept all responsibility for damages and/or loss should it occur.

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Meets on the 2nd Friday of each month at 1PM

STR concerns expressed at Chikaming Township Hall

BY FRANCESCA SAGALA

Concerns surrounding the increasing number of short-term rentals in Chikaming Township were aired out at an at-capacity public discussion at Chikaming Township Hall Tuesday, Oct. 28.

At their Oct. 9 meeting, the Chikaming Township Board enacted a 90-day moratorium on new Short Term Rental licenses, with only properties with valid or pending 2025 licenses prior to Oct. 9 being allowed to renew for a 2026 license throughout this period.

Chikaming Township Supervisor David Bunte said that, as of Oct. 28, the board had received over 100 comments via email regarding STRs. Currently, there are 517 registered STRs in the township, which represents just under 10 percent of all parcels available in the township.

Rental Ordinance 141 was adopted in June 2018 and amended as Ordinance 156 in November 2023.

Rental registration, affidavits and supporting documents utilized in the permitting process, which are on the township's website, are managed with the assistance of the township's rental management program, Rentalscape.

The public safety officer manages the program and handles safety inspections of rental properties.

Bunte said that state laws "will determine what if any future recommendations can be made by this board, taking into account zoning laws, limitations on restrictions on number of units, lengths of stays, fees, just to name a few" – adding that one option would be to "do nothing."

"We hope to be able to find some middle ground that works for the township, preserves our community that is appreciated by all - both full time residents, part time residents and visitors alike," he said.

Angela Reichert, a full-time resident who has an Airbnb, said that "none of us know when something may happen in our lives that would put us in a position that we might have to rent or sell our homes."

Members of the Chikaming Township Board of Trustees hear concerns

"People are refraining from listing their houses for sale right now because they realize having even temporarily lost the possibility to rent the home for a future buyer is in fact decreasing its value," she said.

"Enforcement" was echoed throughout the discussion. Resident Heather Gradowski, who sells real estate and owns rentals in nearby communities, said that enforcement of current ordinances may solve many of the STR issues such as trash, parking and noise

"Those issues, the things that are the most common complaints, apply with equally if not more frequency to existing owned homes, whether those are full time residents or whether those are vacationers and this is the second or third home," she said.

Dan Parz said that the township could raise STR fees to "have better enforcement," adding that the township could then hire someone to enforce trash and noise ordinances, "but not to totally restrict the short-term rentals because that's an important part of ownership."

Thomas Smith said that there has to be better parking enforcement, such as having "clear, designated parking for each of the off-road beaches." He added there's also issues with fires that go on at the beach and that "our neighborhood, our yards are getting trashed, and I don't think anyone feels comfortable with that when you're a homeowner.

"I think it's a matter of the township stepping up and it's going to cost money, it's going to take some patrolling - we need a beach patrol of some sort, somebody who can monitor what's going on in each of the beaches and take action," Smith said.

George Lucas, a full-time resident who is a real estate broker, said that the township should "take a hard look at occupancy." An analysis of a stretch of Flynn Road in Sawyer that was done by someone he works with revealed that five properties are licensed for an occupancy of 82 people.

"My solution is if capacity for a short term rental was limited to two people per legal bedroom - that would dial things down a lot, it would reduce the amount of noise, reduce the number of cars, it would reduce the amount of garbage and I contend it would also reduce the number of complaints," he said.

I love a good dinner and getting to know someone. — *Kendall Jenner*

Fritz Olsen said that he and his wife have been "feeling the effects of a not so good renter behind us," adding that there are two or three frat parties a year and, when he says something, "they just throw a beer can."

"It shouldn't be up to the local residents to get out of their comfort zone when they're relaxing at home and come out and try to stop or hinder someone's fun, which is really going beyond the rules that the township has set up," he said, adding that someone should "show up very fast when making a complaint."

Living next to a rental property, Martha Cares said that on any given night, she hears "doors slamming because cars will come to check into their hotel, which is a neighboring property, in the middle of the night," and that lights will go on and "the back area becomes a huge parking lot."

For a week, a renter was shooting some sort of pallet gun against beer cans, which caused Cares concerns for her and her dog's safety.

"I've had to leave my own home at times at night because I don't know how long these parties are going to continue," she said, adding that she's contacted the owners.

Rachel Collins, a resident of Union Pier and Lakeside business owner, said that she's not personally fond of STRs; however, she said that, regarding the area's small businesses that make money in the summer and in the shoulder seasons "not only do we frequently just break even, we lose and we're funding ourselves to remain a part of the community, to be here for people for more than 90 days out of the year."

"I guarentee, so many of us would be in deep, serious trouble if there were not rental business," she said.

Zoey Heyn, who also owns a business in Sawyer and cleans Airbnbs as well as has parents who own rental properties, said that STRs "let our community flourish" and renters aren't "going to St. Joe, they're not going to New Buffalo, they're going to Chikaming Township to spend their dollars, to your community, to your neighbors."

"So, you're not against each other – it's not a 'they,' it's not a 'them,' it's 'we,'" she said.

Jason Milovich, owner of Bluefish Vacation Rentals, said that "responsible operators" take issues such as noise seriously and that "most of us have strict policies in place – we screen guests carefully, we respond immediately to any problems and we're available 24/7."

Many homeowners rent properties to cover expenses and keep generational family homes, he said.

"Short-term rentals are not the problem, they're part of the solution – they allow families to keep their homes, small businesses to stay open and our community to remain vibrant and welcoming," Milovich said.

Susan Konigsberg said that "no one wants to ban short term rentals; we just want to see it contained in some way."

She said that they don't want communities where "no one who lives" there, adding that, out of the more than 40 homes where she lives on Nolan Avenue, two people live there year-round.

"They have given us good things, but we can't allow them to proliferate," Konigsberg said.

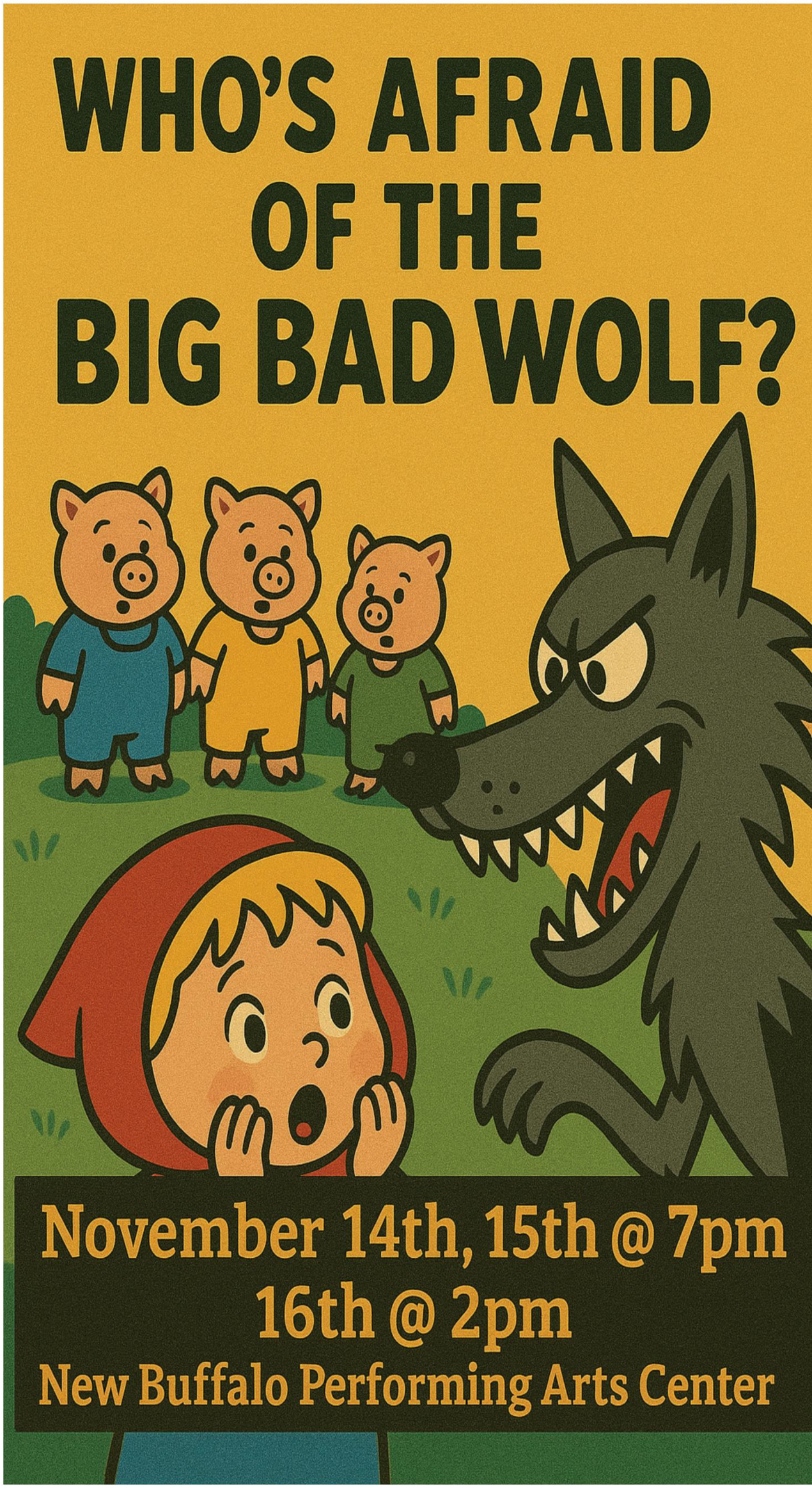
Bunte said that another meeting will be held regarding STRs and next steps will be addressed at the board's Nov. 13 meeting.

He said the township has been averaging 15-20 complaints annually that are brought into the Rentalscape system.

He added that the township isn't a taxing body and cannot tax STRs.

Township Board Trustee Rich Sullivan said that they're "not trying to ban anything."

"All we're trying to do is somewhat control it and that's why we wanted to get your feedback," he said.



NEW BUFFALO SCHOOLS HOSTING VETERANS DAY CEREMONY

New Buffalo Middle and High School will be welcoming local veterans at an honorary ceremony to recognize their service at a Veterans Day Assembly, which will take place from 10:45 – 11 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 11, at the New Buffalo High School Performing Arts Center at 1112 East Clay St. in New Buffalo.

The public is invited to join them to honor our hometown heroes. A complimentary snack will be served immediately following the program in the cafeteria commons. — STAFF REPORTS

HUNTER CHARGED WITH KILLING PET DOGS WITH ARROWS

A man shot two pet dogs with archery arrows while hunting deer from a tree stand outside La Porte.

John Lowe, 58, is charged in La Porte Circuit Court with two counts of cruelty to an animal and obstruction of justice, all Level 6 felonies.

His son, Hayden Lowe, 22, is charged with obstruction of justice.

According to court documents, the father and son from La Porte on Oct. 21 were hunting on private property with the permission of the landowner in the area of 500 West and 150 North.

At one point, police said another hunter heard the dogs making noise as they were moving through the woods then start yelping and whimpering loudly.

It wasn't long before the hunter spotted Lowe and his son, who was dragging one of the deceased animals.

When questioned by investigators, Lowe admitted to shooting both dogs, claiming they were barking and moving toward him aggressively.

However, police disputed his story based on the testimony of the hunter and property owner who gave no indications the dogs were aggressive.

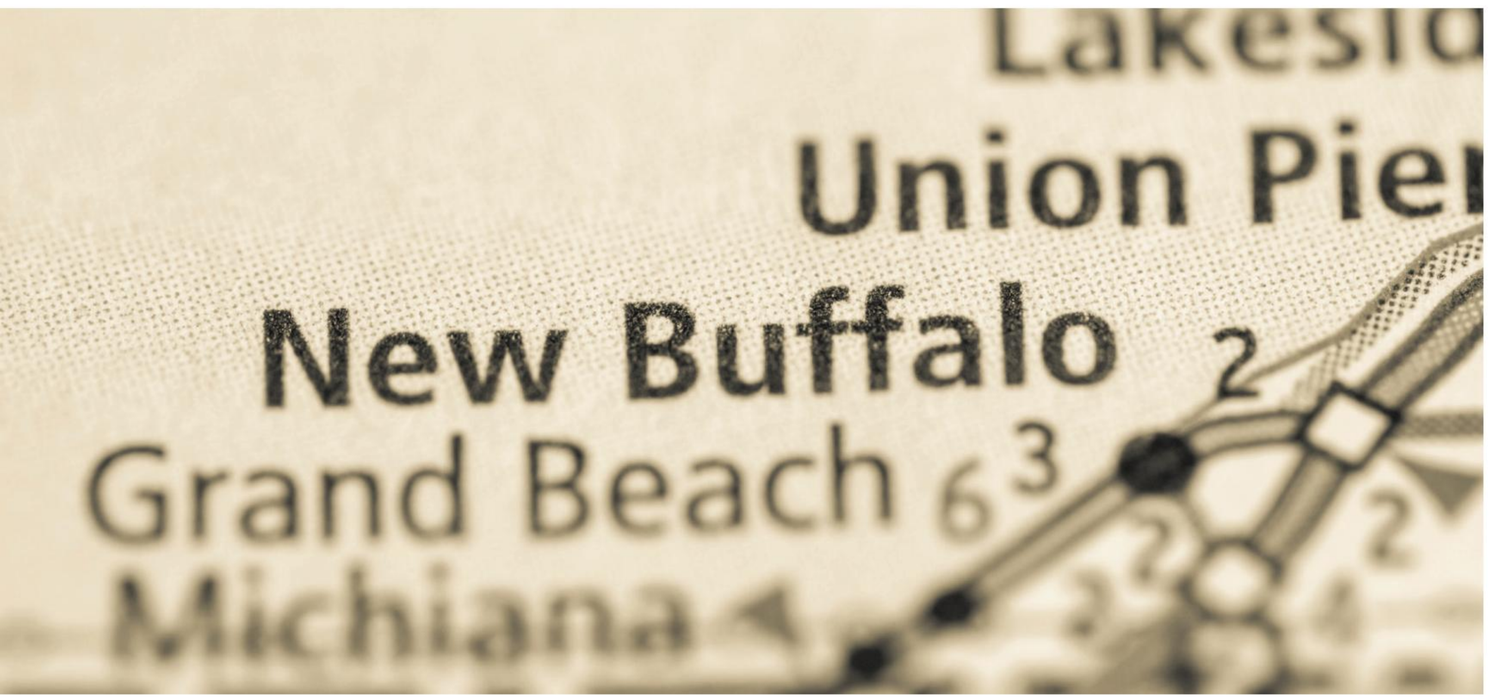
Police also said it appears Lowe was in an elevated position when he fired the bow due to the angle at which the arrow entered the body of one of the dogs.

Police said Lowe denied his actions were out of concern the dogs might be scaring away any deer in the area.

Attached to the collar of one dog was a GPS tracking device, which appears to have been destroyed by the father and son to prevent the body of the animal from being located, police said.

Each count filed against the men carries a potential six month to 30-month sentence.

— STAN MADDUX



'Jiffy Pop' inventor to be honored with historical marker

BY STAN MADDUX

A man who once lived in La Porte and Long Beach will be honored for inventing a popular brand of popcorn still found in stores today.

Frederick Mennen shot to fame and fortune for his Jiffy Pop Popcorn that began hitting store shelves nationwide in the late 1950s.

A year later, sales of the popcorn exceeded seven million packages, said La Porte County Historian Bruce Johnson.

A historical marker with information about Mennen will go up in downtown La Porte at Plaza 618 at Lincolnway and Monroe St. sometime in 2026.

The plaza, which features a splash pad and tables for people to eat or simply relax, is a popular gathering place.

La Porte resident Bob Seico, who's been heavily involved in the effort, made the announcement during the city's Board of Public Works meeting on Tuesday.

"It took me two years to get it approved but it's finally been approved," he said.

His application for the marker was approved by the Indiana State Historical Society, which deemed the marker in the making as historically significant.

Seico said there will be a public dedication ceremony for the marker after it's been installed.

Mennen lived in La Porte when he invented the product and later moved to Long Beach where he resided until his death in 1991.

He was 62.

Mayor Tom Dermody said Mennen is on a long list of La Porte natives who went on to make a major name for themselves in various capacities throughout the city's history.

"We have so many people who have done great things in La Porte that you may not know, or you may not hear of. So, thank you for bringing this to light. We look forward to that marker," he said.

Mennen came up with the product consisting of a pan-like metal container attached to a wire handle.

Inside the container are kernels and cooking oil to be heated on a stove.

The pan is also covered by a flimsy aluminum cover that expands into a balloon shape as the kernels inside keep popping.

Jiffy Pop went on to become one of the most well-known and heavily advertised snacks for generations.

Johnson said Mennen lived in Long Beach for 29 years until his passing while his wife, Rosemary, continued residing at the home on Lakeshore Drive until her death in 2018.

Mennen had patents for other inventions like an at-home testing kit for gonorrhea, he said.

OPINION

What's Playing at the Theater in Galien?

PART 3

BY BILL BURCK

First things first, some housekeeping. A special command performance of the play, "Regular Board Meeting" will be held November 12 at 7:00 pm in the Township Office Theater(pictured above) at 305 Kiley Drive in Galien.

If you haven't yet been to one of these thrilling performances,what are you waiting for? Maybe this will be the one. Just show up. All it will cost you is 90 minutes of a Wednesday evening.

Trust me, you won't notice those minutes passing, because this show should be a doozy. It's all about the township attorney. Should she be fired? Is she unresponsive? Does she engage in favoritism? Does she charge the township too little? And who stands to benefit with her gone? What's really going on here?

Expect accusations. Expect the attorney to respond. Expect others to stand up for her. Expect sparks, groans, snickers, maybe even jeers as the audience rides this emotional roller coaster. Expect to be entertained.

But do not expect a handbill. The play's creative team seems tothink a handbill undercuts the show's authenticity. We can only speculate who creates, writes, directs and casts this production. Whoever they are, I toast their ingenuity.

Take the casting. Say you need to depict a split board, why not cast siblings with a longstanding feud as the leader of each faction? What could be more bitter than a

family feud? You might ask that question of Tim and Jen Richter, the brother and sister playing Board Supervisor and Township Clerk, respectively.

A family therapist once told me when he met with a family for the first time, they could not help themselves. They had to play their drama out in front of him. And so it is with "Regular Board Meeting." The scenes tell themselves.

The play's five main actors portray members of a township board, and each performance takes the form of their monthly meeting. As they conduct township business, ongoing conflicts, crusades, and vendettas play out onstage. Themes emerge and are developed over a series of performances. Some get resolved. Others, like the board's two voting factions, seem locked in place.

And yet more seems to be going on under the surface than meets the eye. Unspoken motives, whiffs of corruption, conflicts of interest, potential ethics violations. Or worse.

Why does the character of Board Supervisor want the attorney out of the way? Does he have a grudge against her? Did she provide advice that helped one of his enemies? Or with her out of the way, might it be more difficult to enforce the township's zoning ordinance against him?

Or is it something else? Say, something to do with the State Police cars paying visits lately to the Township Office? Or with that key to the Township Office that keeps getting mentioned in recent performances? Or with the strange letter of application the board received for the position of Fire Chief, which was read aloud at the September performance, yet shouldn't even have been written because it was dated weeks before the Fire Chiefresigned?

These are just a few of the troubling questions confronting us in "Regular Board Meeting." Don't you think it's time you came and confronted them with us? Perhaps on November 12?

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Arrest in stabbing of man walking his dogs

Charges have been filed for a man walking his dogs being seriously wounded in a stabbing in downtown Michigan City.

Bertrell Randle, 43, of Trail Creek is charged in La Porte Superior Court 1 with Level 1 felony attempted murder and Level 3 felony aggravated battery.

According to Michigan City Police, the investigation shows the victim, David Augustus, 64, of Michigan City was walking his two small dogs on leashes in a pedestrian path when approached by the suspect on the evening of Oct. 27.

Police said Randle made a few comments before punching the victim in the face at 9th and Franklin streets.

Augustus punched him back and while both men were on the ground a witness pulled the victim off Randle.

Police said the victim stood up and noticed he was bleeding profusely from stab wounds to the jaw and chest.

A passing motorist allowed Augustus to get into his car for a ride to the hospital, but the victim changed his mind and decided to wait for an ambulance.

Augustus wound up being flown to Memorial Hospital in South Bend, where he later managed to speak to investigators.

Police said the suspect shortly after the stabbing was located on foot just a few blocks from where the stabbing occurred.

Video surveillance shows he was holding a knife while briskly walking up to the victim, police said.

Randle could face anywhere from a 20 to 40-year sentence on the most serious count. — STAN MADDDUX

Motorcyclist avoiding collision killed in spill

BY STAN MADDUX

A motorcyclist died following an accident Monday afternoon in Michigan City.

Police said Brandon Summerlin, 34, of Michigan City was traveling on a motorcycle about 4:30 p.m. when a passenger vehicle pulled out in front of him at Pine and E. William St. on the city's north side.

Summerlin braked and managed to avoid a collision but fell off the motorcycle onto the pavement, which resulted in life threatening injuries, police said.

Police said Summerlin was flown to a hospital in South Bend but, eventually, passed away.

He was not wearing a helmet or other protective gear at the time of the accident, police said.

Investigators are waiting on blood test results to determine if any of the drivers had consumed alcohol or drugs.

Anyone who witnessed the crash or with information about the accident is asked to contact Michigan City Police.

High caliber basketball extravaganza returning

BY STAN MADDUX

Tickets are on sale for three days of basketball games in La Porte featuring some of the best high school talent in the nation.

The fifth annual La Porte Invitational is scheduled to begin on Jan. 9 at the near century old Civic Auditorium.

The ESPN and YouTube TV televised event will feature 12 of the best high school programs in the nation, including La Lumiere, with dozens of ESPN's top-ranked players.

"This event gathers the best of the best from across the nation and draws the attention of greats like Carmelo Anthony and Coach Calipari all in a gym that replicates the energy and atmosphere of the classic basketball film Hoosiers," he said.

Anthony, a former NBA superstar, attended last year to watch his son play while John Calipari, the head coach at the University of Arkansas, has also been there in the past to scout talent.

"You'll be hard-pressed to find an event like this anywhere else in the Midwest. This is one basketball fans of all ages won't want to miss," Dermody said.

According to the mayor's office, the event has drawn over 25 players who were on McDonald's All-American teams and over 20 NBA Draft picks, including Cooper Flag, the first player chosen in the 2025 draft.

A full game schedule and ticketing information is available online at La Porteinvitational.com.

"It's a nice family event," said Jack Arnett, Executive Director of the La Porte County Convention and Visitors Bureau.

The LCCVB worked with the city along with school officials at La Lumiere to bring the invitational here and keep it in La Porte.

LIBRARY TO SCREEN 'THE KITE RUNNER'

"The Kite Runner" will be screened at 6 pm Monday, Nov. 10, at the New Buffalo Township Library, 33 N. Thompson Street in New Buffalo.

The film will be shown after some brief introductory remarks by Eve Moran, leader of Harbor Country Film Group. The free program is open to the public and should appeal to anyone who enjoys a good film.

The film is a beautiful story of lost friendship, guilt, forgiveness and healing. It was adapted from Khaled Hosseini's acclaimed novel telling the story of Amir, who is best friend with Hassan, the son of his family's longtime and faithful servant. When the two were children, an incident occurred that became the source of guilt and sorrow for Amir. That guilt is carried into adulthood. Roger Ebert's four-star review recalls the film's memorable words, "There is a way to be good again."

The New Buffalo Township Library features one film each month. Moran provides background and insight for each film, but she never reveals the story.

For more information, or to be added to the email notice list, please contact Tom at nbtlevents@gmail.com. — STAFF REPORTS

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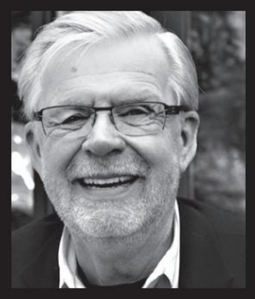
From the Bleachers



COLUMN BY KURT MARGGRAF IN CHICAGO

Throughout my lifetime, the most exciting thing in sports has been game seven, particularly in baseball, but hockey and basketball are not far behind.

Baseball has a 162 game regular season, a series of playoff games, then a seven game World Series to determine the champion.

By the time game seven is reached, the desire to be the champion reaches a fever pitch.

If you're a fan of one of the participating teams, the anticipation is palpable. Even if you aren't a fan of either team, game sevens are great, and Saturday night was no exception.

The underdog Toronto Blue Jays gave the favored Los Angeles Dodgers all they could handle, but in the end, in extra innings, the Dodgers won.

The entire season was great. In a few months, pitchers and catchers will report, and the quest to be champions will begin again.

So Saturday night we got to witness a great game seven, and Sunday at noon, the Bears kicked off and Cincinnati ran back the opening kickoff for a touchdown.

I settled back in my chair, started texting my friends, and hoped the Bears could overcome that tough start and at least make a game of it.

Well, make a game of it they did.

On their first possession, the Bears drove down the field and tied the game by tricking the Bengals with a pass to, not from, Caleb Williams. As the game progressed, the scoring continued. Cincinnati's 40-year-old quarterback Joe Flacco had a great game and receiver Tee Higgins was incredible, making a couple of unbelievable catches.

The Bears had a few stars of their own. Rookie Colston Loveland had a breakout game, catching his first two touchdown passes. Second year quarterback Caleb Williams played a really good game and threw three touchdown passes. Rookie running back Kyle Monangai, a seventh round draft pick, was pressed into action because of injuries and delivered above and beyond anyones expectations. Kyle rushed for 176 yards and helped the Bears dominate the time of possession.

With less than five minutes remaining, the Bears led 43-27 and the game appeared to be in the bag, when all kinds of craziness started to happen.

The Bengals scored a touchdown and made the two point conversion to move within six points, but less than two minutes remained and they needed to recover an onside kick to have a chance.

Onside kicks hardly ever work, but this game was hardly a usual game.

The Bengals recovered the kick and it took them less than a minute to score and take the lead. My heart broke, I got angry, and sat their to wait for the end of the game when Caleb threw the ball down the middle, Colston caught it, bounced off two defenders, and lumbered into the end zone for a touchdown and a Bears 47-42 victory. Life is good.

Robert Frost said, "Two roads diverged in a wood, and I took the one less traveled by. And that has made all the difference."

Be kind. Talk to you next week. Peace, love, and happiness.

I'm built for this ... *— Trey Yesavage*

AmTrak police give out candy

Students and teachers march down Elm Street

River Valley students put on Halloween parade

BY FRANCESCA SAGALA

Members of the community gathered along Elm Street in Three Oaks to witness the traditional "sweetest parade" in honor of Halloween Friday, Oct. 31.

Outfitted in a variety of costumes, students at River Valley Elementary School, along with teachers, marched downtown. Students were led by members of the River Valley Marching Band, who were also outfitted in ensembles while playing their instruments.

The River Valley Marching Band leads the parade

Students march down Elm Stree

Ribbon is cut on Glassman Park disc golf course

BY FRANCESCA SAGALA

Several putters – which were pink, yellow, blue and every color of the rainbow – were flying in the air at Glassman Park at the ribbon-cutting that was hosted by Southwest Michigan Regional Chamber and New Buffalo Township at the township's new 18-hole disc golf course Friday, Oct. 31.

Supporters of the project stood on the ADA accessible tee pad portion of the course and threw the putters toward the target at the pad's center: a basket, which is equipped with chains to catch the flying discs.

New Buffalo Township Parks Director Pat Donnelly said that the idea for a disc golf course was conceived by Arnie Feinberg, who spotted one when he and his wife were hiking at Bertrand Crossing and saw people playing on it in December and January.

Feinberg brought the idea to the Parks Board, which then passed it on to the New Buffalo Township Board.

"He thought it was a great idea to bring something to New Buffalo that people could play year-round," Donnelly said.

In 2022, Kathy Burczak from Abonmarche said New Buffalo Township Supervisor Michelle Heit contacted. Tony McGhee, who was with Abonmarche at the time, and told him that there's a "very strong need for disc golf, especially in southwest Michigan."

"We worked on feasibility studies and determined that it was totally possible - it's a beautiful park and what a perfect venue to have disc golf," she said.

Jim Schultz from Eagles Wings Disc Golf designed the course.

"We're very honored to say that this is the first course that has a fully accessible throw area so people of all abilities – limited mobility - can come out here and really get to enjoy the game," she said.

Funding for the project was made possible through generous grants from The Pokagon Fund and a Michigan State appropriation secured through state Rep. Joey Andrews' office.

Donnelly said that the township's 10-year parks millage also helps fund projects like the course.

Patty Iazzetto, the township board treasurer and a member of The Pokagon Fund Board of Directors, said that the course "adds a wonderful, new way for residents to enjoy the outdoors."

"Disc golf is accessible, family friendly and encourages people all ages to stay active while appreciating the natural beauty of this park. Projects like this truly strengthen our community, they give us more opportunities to connect; to play and take pride in the place we call home," she said.

While visiting Lansing as part of a cohort for Southwest Michigan Regional Chamber's Leadership Accelerator in the spring of 2023, New Buffalo Township Clerk Michelle Hannon said that she was talking with Rep. Andrews.

He mentioned there were "some extra appropriations floating around."

"So, I pitched the course to him, which the Parks Committee had been talking about for quite some time and didn't have any funding for it yet - and I pitched the need for disc golf around here and especially this ADA accessible pad," Hannon said.

She added that this is the first time that the township has received appropriations.

New Buffalo Township Supervisor Michelle Heit also thanked Rep. Andrews for securing state funds "to help move the project forward" and "supporting efforts that make our public spaces more inclusive and accessible." She also thanked The Pokagon Fund's "investment in this park and investment in community wellness and outdoor recreation and the shared spaces that bring us together," Abonmarche's "incredible work" on the project as well as McGhee for his "vision and commitment from the very beginning" and Donnelly for his "attention to detail and commitment to creating a space that serves the whole community."

She also thanked Compton Inc., which made the ADA portion of it possible.

"Accessibility is not just a box to check, it's a value we hold deeply and it's about ensuring everyone has an opportunity to participate, compete and belong," Heit said.

The course, she said, is more than "just a place to play."

"It's a place to connect, move, explore and grow, whether you're a seasoned disc golfer or just learning the game, this park welcomes you," Heit said.

Located at the end of Glassman Road in Union Pier, Glassman Park also features a scenic walking path and an ADA-accessible kayak launch, offering even more ways for residents and visitors to enjoy the outdoors.

Kathy Burczak thanks supporters of the course

New Buffalo Township Supervisor Michelle Heit thanks supporters

Parks Director Pat Donnelly thanks supporters

New Buffalo Township Board Trustee Patty Iazzetto speaks at the ribbon-cutting

Township Clerk Michelle Hannon traces the history of the course

Putters fly toward the target at the ADA pad at the disc golf course

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A Day in the Life

FALLING DOWN FOR FALL...

BY LAWRENCE VON EBELER

It's beautiful, it's arresting, it's more gorgeous than I ever remember! I'm raving about the fall colors of course. Mother nature's fall extravaganza. Is it my age? Is it my state of mind? Is it my vivid imagination? I think not, I truly believe it's exceptional this year. Mother nature has out-done herself.

I had the privilege of being taken for a Fall color tour this year in Cindy Dryden's vintage yellow Thunderbird convertible last week and while we didn't go far into the wooded highway it was nevertheless arresting for our 30 mile tour heading south into the country. It was hard keeping that little car on the highway with all of the leafy distractions along the country road. It truly looked like your favorite painting or photo of Michigan's fall colors. Maybe it is in part my age that I am having an appreciation for nature. I don't think so because it seems like everyone is commenting about the colors this year. Lou Hoekstra, who regularly picks me up for church, raved about the colors too while driving me in his Jaguar that he calls his "Larrymobile" because he only drives it on Sundays to pick me up. He says he parks it in the garage, locks it up, and doesn't drive it until Sunday comes around again. It's a nice luxury I especially enjoy having owned several Jaguars in my driving days.

I am not allowed the privilege to drive since I wrecked my car in downtown Bridgman with a seizure seven years ago. I had my new Lhasa Apso puppy with me and after leaving McDonald's where I bought us a little snack I pulled out onto Red Arrow and recalled seeing the big arch over the road at Bridgman, and that's all. The car turned on its own and went down Lake Street until I hit a massive concrete planter which rolled the car. The puppy and I ended up under the passenger dashboard luckily because it was a convertible and that would have been deadly if the seat belts had been fastened. The first responder called to me and asked "if there were any other passengers in there"? I said meekly "Yes my dog" He replied annoyed "there's no dog in there!" I said, "Yes there is, he's wiggling on my leg!" That was eight years ago. It was determined I was suffering from Sleep Apnea, which typically attacks by forcing you to fall asleep regardless of any activity. Thusly they took away my driver's license. My injury from the accident was three crushed vertebrae and I have not driven since. Woe is me. For someone driving every single day it was a disaster I have still not gotten used to. I am now in pursuit of a new treatment to kill the sleep problem and I hope it will satisfy the driver's license bureau.

The Fall Color phenomena reminds me that it will soon be Christmas. The next holiday is Christmas of course. We will witness panoramas of the glorious white snow blowing over the hills and dales. During the holiday season most everyone is back home and we were too at the farm outside Hillsdale, among the hills and dales for which the town was named. Going to the barn to do the milking in our tall season boots through the ice filled snow on Christmas morning dad asked me "What is your wish for Christmas" I replied frailly "I would love a train". He wrestled to clear his throat and replied with his answer "Well Larry, that is a lot to ask for when Santa has so many children to get gifts for". His words choked me up somewhat. We went on milking the cows and I think I cried before going back to the house and having breakfast which was the tradition, dumb as it was, before opening gifts. We also put our pajamas back on and took off our chore clothes, it was the routine but that was it. We finished off the breakfast and I heard a small tiny stirring noise coming from the living room and as we rounded the corner of the archway there indeed was a train circling the Christmas tree. I felt so lucky and I would never get over the thrill of that little train going around the tree. That was the Christmas that was! I can only dream to have another like it.

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IS PROCEEDING WITH A PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT (PUD)

New Buffalo Area Schools is proceeding with a Planned Unit Development (PUD) on 12332 Lubke Road, New Buffalo, MI 49117. Beginning Monday, October 13, 2025, a Request for Qualifications (RFQ) will be released to the public to seek private investors/developers to partner with New Buffalo Area Schools to develop the property. The Request for Qualifications: New Buffalo Area Schools Attainable Housing Project document may be examined on the district's website www.nbas.org under "Our District." There are specific qualifications that developers will need to demonstrate that can be found on RFQ.

For any questions on the RFQ, or scope of work, can be submitted to Adam Bowen at abowen@nbas.org. Printed copies of the RFQ may be obtained at the Superintendent's Office at 1112 East Clay Street, New Buffalo, MI 49117. Interested investors/developers must submit qualification documents to Adam Bowen, New Buffalo Area Schools 1112 East Clay Street, New Buffalo, MI 49117 or abowen@nbas.org (subject line: Attainable Housing RFQ Response) by November 14, 2025 at 12:00 PM EST.

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A Writer's Life...

DURING THE GOLDEN AGE OF TELEVISION ANIMATION

BY JACK OLESKER

"Play Ball!"

Softball may not be directly involved with writing, but it played a big part in this writer's life. So indulge me for a couple of installments.

The DIC softball team had come together. We acted like ballplayers and, thanks to spiffy uniforms, we looked like ballplayers. The team, the camaraderie, the fun and laughs were a tangential, but significant benefit of working at the studio.

After a few of weeks of spirited after hours practice sessions, we were ready for our first game against another studio – the reputed powerhouse of the Entertainment Softball League, Warner Bros. Studios.

On a chilly L.A. winter evening, Lori was behind the plate and I was on the pitcher's mound. Newcomer Bobby Logan was at third. Stoke lurked at shortstop. Linda Levine covered second. Mike Cowan, an incredible athlete, was at first. I didn't know our outfielders well. Infielders are a tight-knit group, a subset of a team.

With warm-ups finished, the umpire called "Play ball!" As Warner Bros.' leadoff batter strode to home plate, it was a shocker. It was Linda Blair, who played Regan, the 12-year old girl inhabited by a demonic entity in the epic horror film The Exorcist!

Bobby and Stoke jumped all over Linda, Bobby calling, "Spin your head, Regan!" Stoke cupped his hands around his mouth and shouted, "Careful, Jacky! She might spit pea soup at you!" I frowned as I recall the gross-out scene in The Exorcist when the director had Linda Blair spit pretend-vomit pea soup into the priest's face.

I heard protesting boos, the Warner Bros.' ballplayers and fans getting ticked off. Before long I'd find out it wasn't a good idea to open a door to the occult.

I was still on the pitcher's mound, Linda in the batter's box. As Stoke and Bobby kept up the catcalls to The Exorcist star, Warner Bros. players and fans booing and hissing louder, the actress stepped out of the batter's box.

I signaled the ump for a time out. I motioned Stoke and Bobby to the mound for a conference. When they arrived, I told them, "I'm not sure we should be taunting her."

Bobby chided, "You worried she'll throw a pitchfork at you?" Stoke laughed.

They trotted back to their positions. I struck out Linda on three pitches. Thankfully, she did not throw a pitchfork at me.

An inning later we held a two-to-zero lead. There were no signs of a single demon anywhere on the diamond; just a scattering of boos as I took the mound. Warner Bros.' cleanup hitter lumbered to the plate – a six foot, three-inch, two hundred and thirty pound stone cold killer who glared at me.

He swung and missed my first pitch, which seemed to anger him. He settled in like a bull and waited. I lobbed in my second pitch. He connected. The softball, which was anything but soft after just two innings in the frigid night air, rocketed straight at my ankles, striking them squarely, knocking my legs out from under me. I fell like a sack of potatoes, Warner Bros. fans on their feet, cheering.

Bobby, Stoke and Lori hurried to the mound and helped me up, my ankles already starting to swell. Stoke offered, "At least she didn't spit pea soup at you."

We won our first game 8 to 2. After post-game pizzas, I hobbled home to ice my ankles, vowing never to mess with the dark forces again.

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AS INTERPRETED BY SANDY "STAR" BENDT

ARIES MARCH 21—APRIL 19

Outside influences from loose social connections and possibly the public at large will cause you to review some of the things you have been committed to or that you have been supporting. Let any lingering social impressions go and embrace your own world view and you you share your resources.

TAURUS APRIL 20—MAY 20

There is a lot to be said about practicing the law of reciprocity while embracing the idea of paying it forward. This isn't about creating obligations or that you owe someone something. It's about setting up the energy that all will be fulfilled and your actions are part of that process.

GEMINI MAY 21—JUNE 21

Let the wander lust pass and embrace the idea of staying still and focusing on the situations at home. This is the time to avoid distractions and hone in on the important issues and the basic essentials. Create partnerships and cooperation that will uphold your family and home.

CANCER JUNE 22—JULY 22

This is the time to really let things go. Stop letting the past be a lingering influence on the present. Don't let painful memories dominate your current situation. Focus on scheduling your days around healthy activities and organizing your home around clean living, Make the best of it.

LEO JULY 23—AUGUST 22

At this time, you will be reviewing relationships and looking at how you truly feel in your heart about the connection. Particularly, the connections that affect your domestic situation or the people you interact with on a daily basis will be examined now. This is about letting go of the past.

VIRGO AUGUST 23—SEPTEMBER 22

There is a maternal component to the week ahead that may have you bouncing back and forth between home and work more frequently. You will be running a lot of errands and making more phone calls surrounding familial obligations or home appliances.

LIBRA SEPTEMBER 23—OCTOBER 22

It's time to evaluate the ideas you are clutching onto and are having a hard time releasing or sharing with others. Are you clinging to some past situation or rehashing ideas about a situation? Are you creating a value system based in fear or resentment? Get things out in the open and resolution will follow.

SCORPIO OCTOBER 23—NOVEMBER 21

You are blessed with all the world's charm this week. Put it to good use by networking for a better position at work or to find the perfect employees to help you reach your financial goals. This is the time to be more social and interact with others professionally and make financial moves.

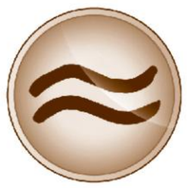
SAGITTARIUS NOVEMBER 22—DECEMBER 21

This is a high energy time for the archer. This is the time to channel that energy into moving forward and releasing the effect of past conversations or arguments. Don't let angry words define the relationship or your feelings about yourself. Should have said so long, so long ago.

CAPRICORN DECEMBER 22—JANUARY 19

It's time to let the clouds roll by and release the importance you have placed on situations or things that ultimately create shadows and uncertainty. Don't hide behind the past or feel interactions you had with people in the past will cause problems now. Let the past be washed away.

AQUARIUS JANUARY 20—FEBRUARY 18



You may feel a lot of pressure this week because you have been trying to accomplish too much on your own. This is the time for an old fashioned painting party. Reach out to friends and let them shoulder some of the work. Talking about your schedule with someone may help you avoid pitfalls.

PISCES FEBRUARY 19—MARCH 20

Let doubt and insecurities wash away this week. Instead of feeling defeated at the end of the day, embrace the idea that you did your best with that which was available. Find strength in the sense that you had the courage to try something new, not whether you succeeded or not.

People appreciate when you make an effort to speak their language. — *Sam Altman*

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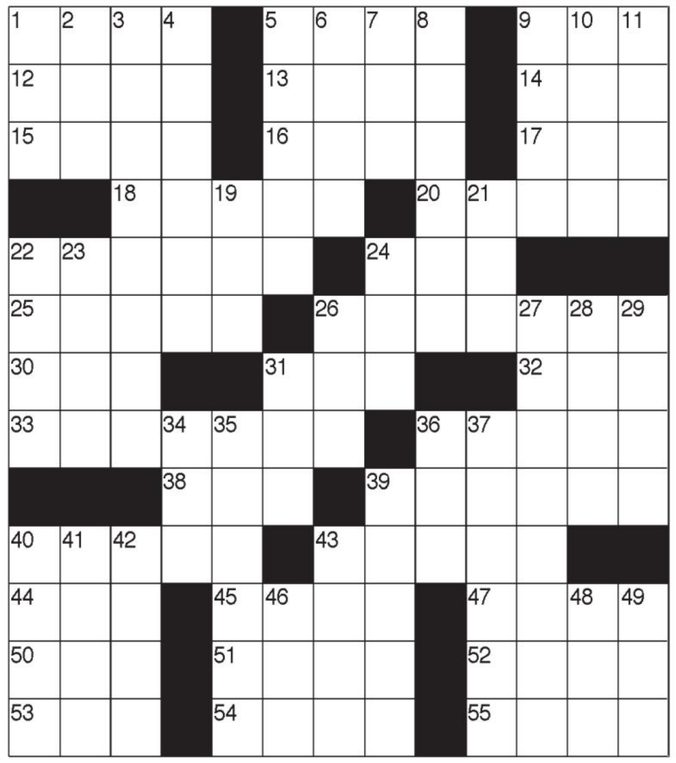

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COLUMN BY KAREN EDWARDS ND

BLACK SEED OIL AND IT'S MANY CURES

Imagine a time when there were no doctors or pharmacies and you were on your own with health issues. There were only natural remedies to choose from. During these times, there was Black seed and its oil extract to rely on. Also known as black cumin seed.

When Ancient healers found a cure, they stuck with itand passed it down to herbalists and health practitionerstoday. The Ancient Prophet Mohamed said that black seeds are the "cure for everything except death." The phrase emphasizes the herb's wide-ranging health benefits. The saying has stuck because we are still findingeven more of its health benefits today. In fact, black seed oil was found in Egyptian pharaoh Tutankhamun's tomb, dating back to approximately 3,300 years ago.

The benefits today are more relevant than ever before, because science has studied this seed and proven itsmany beneficial uses to our health. Over 1700 natural compounds with a wide range of health benefits have been discovered in black seed.

Black seed contains thymoquinone, an antioxidant that helps combat inflammation throughout the body. Inflammation is linked to chronic diseases. The National Institute of Health reports that these properties protect the kidneys from injury caused by various factors like chemotherapy drugs, heavy metals, pesticides, and ischemic shock (a lack of blood flow). Research suggests that black seed can improve kidney function by reducing oxidative stress and protecting against damage induced by these toxins. In clinical trials, black seed oil was shown to normalize blood and urine parameters and improve disease outcomes in advanced CKD (chronic kidney disease) patients.

Studies have shown this immensely powerful seed to even kill MRSA. The antibiotic-resistant infection that is very aggressive and difficult to treat.

Cardiovascular health: Black seed has been shown tohelp lower blood pressure and bad cholesterol (LDL) levels. It can also help lower blood sugar levels, which is beneficial for people with type 2 diabetes. Some studies have investigated its potential effects on seizures.

Immune system support: It can modulate the immune system, helping with allergies and autoimmune diseases.It supports the immune system through its anti-inflammatory and antioxidant properties, that regulate immune cells, reduce inflammation, and fight off infections. It may boost the immune response by enhancing the activity of immune cells like T cells and may also have antimicrobial effects against bacteria, viruses, fungi, and parasites.

Studies are also out on bone and gut health support. It helps protect the stomach lining with issues like bloating and gas

I love using the oil for my skin. It is a great face and neck oil to reduce wrinkles and brown spots. The oil is also used for skin issues such as eczema and psoriasis.Great for hair growth too

Please deep dive into the benefits of black seed and how to use it. Always do your own research. If you are on medications or pregnant, talk with your healthcare practitioner about using black seed. It should not be usedon those taking blood thinners or prepping for surgery.

Disclaimer: Everything here is for nutritional education and is not meant to diagnose, treat prevent or cure. See your doctor when you have questions.

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Bob Murphy moving Neighbor by Neighbor forward into the future

BY FRANCESCA SAGALA

Even before stepping into the position three weeks ago, Bob Murphy knew that being executive director of Neighbor by Neighbor would be the perfect next chapter for him.

"I always tell people I like to golf and do other things, but I never saw myself as a person who was going to retire and just lay around and not do anything significant - so this fits perfectly," he said.

He founded a global marketing firm, which was headquartered in Chicago, at age 26, which he did for 38 years. There, he worked with some of the top brands in the world and a lot of healthcare clients, as well as pro bono work for nonprofits.

Four years ago, Murphy and his wife became involved with Neighbor by Neighbor by finding items for a Christmas "wish list" for children of the organization's respective clients. Next, they got more involved with fundraising. Through his firm, Murphy even worked with David Ball, from the the board of directors, to develop a brand strategy for Neighbor by Neighbor.

Murphy hopes to use strategic marketing to spread awareness even more about Neighbor by Neighbor, which he said has grown significantly from its humble beginnings in 2017.

"Some people still will say, 'I heard about them (Neighbor by Neighbor), I hear they do a lot of great things,' but really understanding what we do – there's still some work that needs to be done there but really, the growth we've had has been just amazing," Murphy said.

In addition to the traditional channels, such as social media, Murphy hopes to spread the word through partnerships with community organizations. A resident of Three Oaks, he and his wife, Kim, have long been involved in local organizations and planning events. Since 2018, Murphy has sat on the board of directors for The Acorn Center for the Performing Arts and was also board chair. He's also been helping plan this year's Snowflake Stroll in Three Oaks the Saturday after Thanksgiving, of which Neighbor by Neighbor will be a part.

"It's a win-win - we help each other out...We have a lot of good partnerships with Neighbor by Neighbor, and I just want to continue to grow those," Murphy said.

He said he also hopes to grow awareness of their mission and engage the community with more events. Currently, the organization holds two big fundraisers: the Founder's Day Brunch and the Meagan McNeal benefit concert held in the fall at The Acorn..

Murphy has already witnessed the knowledge people have of Neighbor by Neighbor's impact on the community. Due to the suspension of SNAP benefits, the organization put out an Amazon Wish List of items for its food and hygiene pantry. The pantry is now stocked, with Murphy saying that, between Thursday and Friday, they had received a little over 60 boxes of items from Amazon.

"We've had some people stop by this morning (Monday) with some more food, so the outpouring of generosity from the community has just been absolutely incredible," Murphy said.

A 501(c)(3) organization located in Union Pier, Murphy said Neighbor by Neighbor helps "move people up from dependence to independence," which is done through emergency assistance with housing, utilities and food, or ongoing programs such as direct aid that allows seniors to safely remain in their homes, GED mentoring and financial literacy counseling.

Murphy said that electricity has gone up significantly, with it being up 40 percent and even more for some people. This year, there were over 114 people who reported themselves as being homeless, 36 of those being children. Currently, Neighbor by Neighbor provides emergency housing by putting people up in local hotels.

Eventually, Murphy hopes Neighbor by Neighbor can help more people and "in a more significant way."

"We're able to help them out with some pretty significant amount of money but as we expand and grow the ability to do that on an even larger scale, whatever that might be - it could be helping to pay their first month's rent and security deposit, so they can get into an apartment... Things like that definitely change a person's life," Murphy said.

More on Neighbor by Neighbor can be found at www.neighborbyneighbor.org

Neighbor by Neighbor Executive Director Bob Murphy in the stocked food pantry with (right) service coordinator Meg Smyth and case manager Allyson White

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